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Clinton sees future in eyes of 10-year-old



Chuck Wing/Herald

Hillary Clinton talks with Asa Sparks, 10, of Bowling Green at the Boy's Club Tuesday. The boy said that if he were old enough, he would vote for Hillary's husband, Bill, in the presidential election. David Eakles, principal of North Warren Elementary in Smith's Grove and former member of the Boy's Club, looks on.

BY JASON B. WHITELY

When the reporters finished questioning Hillary Clinton and all the television lights were turned off, 10-year-old Asa Sparks had a question of his own to ask the candidate's wife.

"How's your husband going to make the world a better place?" he asked.

Clinton, somewhat moved by the question and surprised at the interest, looked down at the Warren Elementary 5th grader and said, "He wants to be able to say to you, 'If you want to go to college, I'll have a program to send you, so that you can do whatever you want to when you grow up.'"

Clinton made a campaign stop Tuesday at the Boys' Club and later spoke at a rally at the Bowling Green-Warren County Airport. She focused on children and education.

"If we don't invest in our children, we're not going to have much of a country in the next century," Clinton said.

Boy's Club volunteer Brad Schlagenhauf, a senior from Carmel, Ind., asked Clinton how her husband, if elected, could bring the price of a college education down to a reasonable level.

"My husband is proposing the National Service Trust Fund," Clinton said. "It would say to young people, 'you can borrow the money to go to college but you have to pay it back either as a percentage of your income or through national service.'"

Schlagenhauf, who is Republican, was impressed with Clinton's proposal but still hasn't made up his mind on who he is going to vote for in November.

But Schlagenhauf's vote and others' in the 18-through-24 age group could make a major impact in the election, Clinton said.

"They could wield a lot of influence in the political system," Clinton said, "but they have the worst

♦ Clinton
said that
college-age
students will
make a big
impact on
the election.

SEE CLINTON, PAGE 3

WALK: Life without cars drives some students crazy

♦ *Doing laundry and buying groceries are sometimes big problems*

BY ANYA LOCKERT

It's Saturday morning and a hint of sunlight gently peers through a dorm room window. It reveals a rising mountain of clothes which resembles an erupting volcano. On the other side of the room, an empty refrigerator sits underneath a wooden desk.

To most college students, this

scene means that it's that dreaded time of the week again. It's time to do the laundry and the grocery shopping.

But for students without cars, these mundane tasks can become headaches any day of the week.

Kerri Cope, a sophomore from Hendersonville, Tenn., said a car would make her life a lot easier.

"I'm glad I don't have to deal with parking, but I have to do laundry and go to the grocery store, and I hate to always ask friends," she said.

Cope said Western shouldn't have closed the on-campus laundry facilities without providing

an alternative plan for students who don't have transportation.

Because she is a dialysis patient and also is unable to afford a car, Cope said she often has to take \$6 cab trips to the pharmacy.

"It's too expensive to buy a car and in the long run, it causes a lot of problems," Cope said. "If you have the money, it's (a car) great, but if you don't it's not."

Terrence Kennon, a junior from Chicago, said Bowling Green should have some type of public transportation system.

"Students won't have to rely on friends all the time and give

them money for gas," he said.

Kennon said if he could afford a car, he could deal with Western's parking problem.

"I could go freely instead of hitchhiking," he said.

Nicole Paine, a freshman from Easley, S.C., said she has a car at home, but her parents won't let her bring it to school this semester. Paine said she hates asking friends to take her to the mall and the laundromat.

"It's a hassle to get all the stuff out and find the time to get someone to drive you," she said. "It's bad to have to call someone to do your personal chores."

Louisville junior Monica Myers said she doesn't need a car here at school because she can go home with friends on weekends to do laundry and has a food plan on campus.

"Overall, I'm glad I didn't bring a car," she said. "It's easier because everything is on campus — my classes are on the hill and my job is on campus."

Louisville sophomore Taris Malone offered some advice for students without cars.

"Get with one of your friends that has a car or make friends with people who have cars," he said. "It's better than walking."

Former Food Services employee is arrested

BY ANGELA BRYAN

Howard P. Lindsey, a Western employee since 1989, was arrested Tuesday and charged with theft by unlawful taking over \$300.

The arrest is the result of an ongoing investigation into Western's former Food Services that began in 1989 or 1990 and has escalated in the past eight or nine months, Public Safety Director Horace Johnson said at a press conference Tuesday.

"Parts of the investigation reveal that he did take cash," but other charges may be brought against him and possibly even more when evidence goes before the Warren County Grand Jury, Johnson said.

The charge carries a one- to five-year sentence plus fines, he said.

Johnson reported revenue shortages from parking meters

SEE LINDSEY, PAGE 3

♦ Women's studies

Conference focuses on contributions, ideas

BY PAN GABRADY

Throughout history, women have contributed to and played a role in society. They have thoughts and feelings that are unique. They see and respond to things differently than men. And they have become the topic of a curricula known as women's studies.

Today through Saturday, students can learn more about women, their contributions,

thoughts and responses at the Sixth Annual Women's Studies Conference.

This conference, funded by Western's women's studies and support programs, brings people from all over the world to Western to examine and discuss gender-related topics.

Catherine Ward, chair of the conference and director of women's studies, said, "Every year the conference grows tremendously. This year over 200

presenters from 40 states and four or five foreign countries will be here."

Most of the people who come will be presenting papers in sessions held throughout the program. Because the conference is inter-departmental, there will be a wide variety of topics covered. Lee Spears, program chair, said that there is something for people in all fields, and even if

SEE WOMEN, PAGE 3

♦ **Just a second****Kentucky Building has new hours**

The Kentucky Library, Kentucky Museum and Manuscripts and Folklife Archives have new hours, effective immediately.

The Kentucky Library is open from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. It is closed Sunday.

The Kentucky Museum is closed Monday. It's open from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

Manuscripts and Folklife Archives are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and are closed on weekends.

♦ **Campusline**

Anyone interested in working on *The Voice*, a campus newsletter geared toward minority students, is encouraged to attend a meeting at 4 p.m. today at Bates-Runner Hall. For more information, call Editor Anya Lockert at 745-3149.

College Republicans will meet at 4 p.m. today in Downing University Center, Room 349. For more information, call Ellen Reitmeyer at 745-4941.

The National Pan-Hellenic Advisory Board will sponsor a freshmen orientation to its Greek organization at 7 tonight in DUC, Room 226. For more information, call Minority Student Support Services at 745-5066.

Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship will meet at 7 tonight in DUC, Room 308. The meeting will be followed by a "Two Tall" pizza party. The group is going to Mammoth Cave from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. For more information, call Rick McCartney at 782-0768.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes will meet at 7:30 tonight in West Hall Cellar. The Leadership Family will meet at 6:30 tonight in the cellar. For more information, call President Matt Love at 782-6432.

Society of Professional Journalists will meet at 8 tonight in Garrett Center Memorial Room. For more information, call President Chris Poynter at 745-2655.

Christian Student Fellowship will have a tape recorder scavenger hunt beginning at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the campus house. For more information, call Campus Minister Steve Stovall at 781-2188.

United Student Activists will meet at 6 Sunday night in DUC, Room 349. For more information, call Teresa Powell at 745-4276.

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday in West Hall Cellar. For more information, call Public Relations Director Leslie Flynn at 745-4249.

The Pre-Law Club will meet at 8:30 Monday night in DUC, Room 309. The guest speaker will be Louis Segal, an LSAT Intensive Preview prep instructor. For more information call Carla Kirkland at 842-4609 or Mistianna Holcomb at 781-5668.

Phi Beta Lambda will meet at 8:15 Tuesday night in DUC, Room 308. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call Karen Dinsmore at 745-2977.

♦ **Clearing the air**

♦ A story in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly reported the football team's record. The Hilltoppers are 1-2.

♦ A cutline Tuesday misidentified a member of the cross country team. The runner pictured was Todd Johnston.

♦ A story in Tuesday's Herald incorrectly reported that Karl Laves, staff psychologist, teaches a training course for peer advocates. Laves doesn't teach the course.

♦ A story in Tuesday's paper incorrectly identified the name of the tournament hosted by Western's soccer team. It is called the Hilltopper Soccer Classic.

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PAUL MITCHELL
PROFESSIONAL SALON PRODUCTS



Photo by Francisco Adler

A 'lot' of water: The flooded Pearce-Ford Town parking lot gets pretty splashy for Louisville freshman Laure Hudson and Nashville freshman Holly Miller Monday night. The students, who had six to eight inches of rainwater to play in, said they were bored in the dorms and couldn't wait to get cable.

♦ **For the record/crime reports****Reports**

♦ The physical plant reported three red and white trash cans

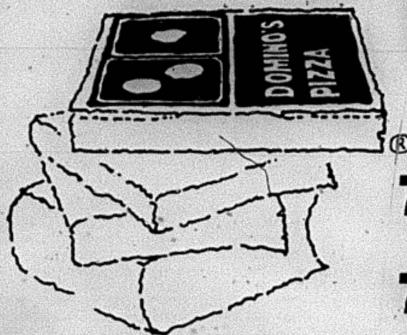
were stolen last Thursday or Friday.

One was behind Cherry Hall, another at the rear of Potter Hall

and the third at the shuttle station a Diddle Dorm.

Value of the property stolen is \$750.

All Booked Up?



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Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Drivers carry under \$20. ©1992 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

Hillary Clinton draws reactions from students

By J.D. BUSHER

While students made up only a small fraction of the crowd Tuesday afternoon when Hillary Clinton made a stop in Bowling Green, they had plenty of opinions.

"She's so spunky and full of life," said Karen Wood, a Russellville junior, while she was waiting for the wife of presidential candidate Bill Clinton.

A few came to hear what Clinton would say about Dan Quayle's visit the previous day. "I hope she cuts on him," said Linda Coan, a sophomore from Westminster, Md.

By the time her plane took off, though, Clinton had said nothing about Quayle's visit.

Before Clinton went to the Boys' Club on 11th Street, she said a few words to the crowd that came to meet her.

Eighty-four-year-old Lucille Galloway of Bowling Green said

Clinton was "nice," but she had more to say about Bill: "She sure has a good-lookin' husband."

Galloway had few kind words for first lady Barbara Bush, saying, "I never was crazy about that gray-headed thing."

Mandy Lunn, a freshman from Franklin, Tenn., said she thought Clinton would make a good mom.

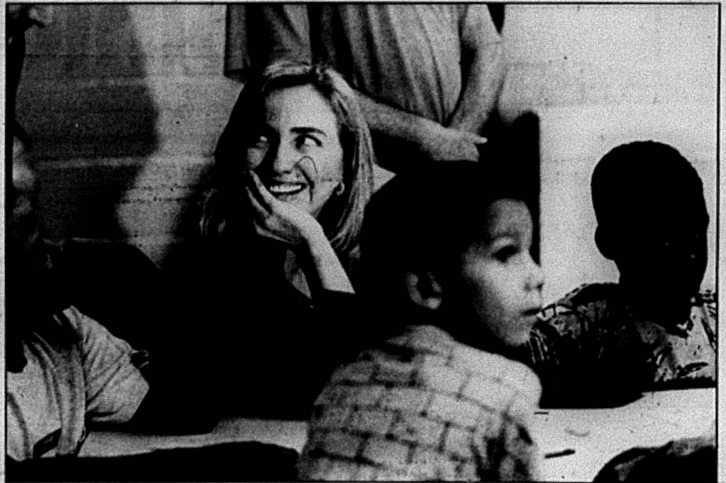
"She sounds real smart. Not whiny," Lunn said. "She's not like some well-

to-do people. She's real down-to-earth."

Women outnumbered men Tuesday afternoon, but Scott Arbuckle, a Greenville junior, and Kevin Robertson, a Greenville senior, were part of the crowd at the Bowling Green-Warren County airport.

"We came out to see if she had anything to say," Arbuckle said, but Robertson said Clinton's appearance was "just something to see."

1992 ELECTIONS



Rick Loomis/Herald

Hillary Clinton, wife of presidential candidate Bill Clinton, said that her husband will focus on the quality of jobs that will be available for college graduates.

CLINTON: Main issues jobs, economy

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE voting record."

"I think the primary issue in the campaign is the economy and the kinds of jobs that will be available to students who are graduating from college," she said.

With 40 days to go before the election, Clinton hopes to capitalize on that issue to attract the younger vote.

Bowling Green senior and Boys' Club employee Angela England said she likes Bill Clinton because he represents change.

"I think Hillary's visit opened a few people's eyes," England said. "She could have held a rally or gone to a factory, but she decided to come here and I think that shows he's concerned about our children."

As for Asa, it's back to the Boys' Club in the afternoons to catch up on his homework and have fun with his friends.

Asa said he wasn't old enough to vote yet but if he was, he would cast his ballot for Bill Clinton because he could help him go to college. He said he would like to see Hillary as first lady because she's "nice, friendly, and she's pretty, too!"

WOMEN: 'There's a lot you can get out of the conference'

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

you're not in women's studies there is a lot you can get out of the conference."

Though some sessions are focused on specific people or works, many try to appeal to a more general audience.

For the professors who attend, the conference serves many purposes. It is an opportunity to share their research and studies. And, Ward said, it is a "means of exchanging ideas" about how to teach women's studies.

Ward said she hopes that the conference will be "energizing and revitalizing for teachers of women's studies," and will give

them insight as to what is going on across the country in women's studies.

This year's conference has many highlights and special events.

The keynote speaker is Annette Kolodny, dean of the faculty of humanities and professor of

◆ Students should register in Garrett on the day of the sessions they want to attend.

English at the University of Arizona. She will deliver the keynote address Friday afternoon and will speak again Saturday morning on "Re-thinking the Canon for the Twenty-first Century."

At the luncheon on Friday, Kathleen Blee, associate professor of sociology at the University of Kentucky, will discuss the role of women in the Ku Klux Klan. Though no on-site tickets will be available, there will be seating for those who wish to hear the talk but do not want to eat.

Thursday afternoon there will be a slide presentation and computer graphic/silk-screen

printmaking exhibit by Hui-chu Ying. Ying, a native of Taiwan, is an assistant professor of art at the University of Akron, and her works have been exhibited throughout the United States.

The presentation will be at 3:30 Thursday in the fine arts center, Room 156. A reception will follow in the Gallery on the second floor.

The conference will also include a series of feminist films, which will be shown Thursday through Saturday in

Cherry Hall, Room 125.

There will also be opportunities for those in attendance to read their own original works of poetry or prose in three open reading sessions. Those interested in participating can sign up at the registration desk in Garrett.

Students don't have to pay for the activities, but they do need to register to attend the different sessions. This can be done on the day of the session in Garrett.

AND
YOU THOUGHT
TOUGH WAS
ALL IT TOOK.

Marines

Please see your officer selection officer Captain Pete Zoretic at Tangeman University Center on September 29 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. or call (614) 486-0389 or 1-800-338-0741.

FOX 40 television is sponsoring a Haunted House to benefit the Boys Club. If you are interested in volunteering your efforts for this worth while cause, please join us by calling 781-2140. For more details ask: John McGuire or Todd Sheene

AOPI AOPI AOPI AOPI AOPI AOPI AOPI AOPI
AOPI Bowling Tournament
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 5:30 p.m. at Crescent Bowl
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 \$25 (per team of 5)
 \$10 (each additional team of 5)
 call Shannon 842-6235
 proceeds benefit
 the arthritis research fund.
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Opinion

RECYCLE: Do your part for a cleaner Earth

♦ Our view/editors

Waste not, want not. Students, faculty and staff have been following the rule this year, and we commend them.

If a clean world is to exist in the future, recycling efforts need to be increased now.

Student Government Association, with the help of agriculture Professor Bob Schneider, has built a recycling bin which can be towed around campus.

Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, is working closely with SGA to assist with the bin.

United Student Activists has continued its recycling program this year with bins in Cherry Hall.

You can help by not putting your other trash in the bins.

Marriott also offers a reusable mug for its customers to bring in every time they are thirsty.

And although Marriott uses Styrofoam cups for its drinks, "they are completely recyclable," said Jess Newkirk, general manager. The cups, which are made out of new recyclable material, can be remade into useful items, such as hair combs and VCR tape covers, Newkirk said.

Marriott is doing its part by working on a program for recycling the cups.

"We are in the process of finding a market (nearby) for them," said Newkirk, whose former job was as a recycling program director.

But you don't have to be a big group or company to recycle. Administrative secretaries Torie Cockriel and Denise Huffman take recycling to a new level.

If they make a mistake copying materials, the mistakes don't go in the trash. They go into a pile that can be used for less important documents.

The two also make their own notepads for phone calls instead of ordering pink slips from the university.

So we ask all of those groups and individuals to keep up the good work and encourage others to jump on the recycling wagon.

Save our world.



♦ Your view/letters to the editor

Resident assistants here to help you

The residence halls are run by students for students. The purpose of our Residence Life system is to provide the opportunity and the environment for a positive living and learning experience for those who choose to live in the halls. This residence life component may distinguish our system from other systems.

This system strives to be more responsive to all students' needs, allowing opportunities to grow socially, physically, culturally, vocationally, emotionally, intellectually and spiritually. One hundred and eighty resident assistants have agreed to design 12

programs each semester in addition to facilitating and promoting the new freshman F.L.A.G.S. program. That is 5,040 opportunities for those living in the halls to learn, socialize and grow.

For those in our halls, we provide information as well as a place to turn when in need. RAs inform the residents of University policies that include campus-wide and hall-wide regulations. Much more importantly, RAs inform the residents and can also be a resource and confidant at any time, day or night.

Your RA is a person and student just as you are. He or she takes a great deal of pride in his/her work. Your RA attends classes, eats dinner, has feelings and stresses out too. We are hop-

ing that we have opened some doors/minds and you can see a purpose in our mission. That is merely to create for our residents a happy home away from home.

Denise Landers
Laurensburg senior
Britt Callender
Nashville senior

Styrofoam deadly

I am writing to express my concern about the use of Styrofoam in the food services, like Unicorn Pizza, the Food Court and the Hilltopper Inn. Styrofoam cups and containers seem to be

SEE LETTERS, PAGE 5

♦ Policies/letters to the editor

Philosophy

The Opinion page is for the expression of ideas, both yours and ours.

Our opinion takes the form of editorials and staff columns.

Your opinions can be expressed in letters to the editor. Letters to the editor can be submitted to the Herald office at Garrett Conference Center, Room 109, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Writers are generally limited to two letters per semester. Letters must be typed or neatly written, with the writer's name,

hometown, phone number and grade classification or job title. Letters submitted should be less than 250 words in length.

The Herald reserves the right to edit letters for style and length.

Because of space limitations we can't promise every letter will appear. Timely letters and those submitted first will be given priority.

If discussion on a topic becomes redundant, the Herald will stop printing letters that offer little new to the debate.

The deadline for letters is 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's

paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper.

Story Ideas

If you know of any interesting events on or around campus, let us know. Call 745-2655.

Advertising

Display and classified advertising can be placed Monday through Friday during office hours. The advertising deadline is 4 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper and 4 p.m. Tuesday for Thursday's paper. The phone number is 745-6287.

College Heights Herald

Christine Taylor, editor
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John Martin, managing editor
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Chris Heeren, classified ad manager
Jim Devoese, advertising production manager
Phone Numbers:
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Herald newsroom: 745-2655
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THE ALLNIGHTERS



Steve Johnson

**WESTERN
FOLKLORE**
READ ABOUT
THE LEGENDS
IN
**TUESDAY'S
MAGAZINE**

♦ Your view/letters to the editor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 4

abundant at the restaurants listed above.

Occasionally, students have a choice between paper and the deadly foam, whose production causes a depletion in the ozone layer. The Marriott, as a large corporation, should know that styrofoam is bad for the environment. Marriott should jump on the bandwagon with the fast food restaurants, such as Burger King or McDonald's, in the switch from styrofoam containers to paper or even recycled paper containers.

Speaking of the environment, the Herald is a newspaper. Unless something has drastically changed since I've been at Western, I think you can recycle newspapers.

Placing "newspapers only" bins around campus could cut down the amount of space in landfills. The Herald could join up with the United Student Activists to spread recycling bins throughout the campus in their new recycling project. Western is such a beautiful campus that we should keep it clean and also help save the planet for the generations to come.

Aynsley Marshall
Louisville freshman

Don't trash Herald

Shock! That is all I could feel this morning. I was lazily reclined on a sofa in the lobby of DUC. Movement caught my eye, and I looked over to see a custodian loading hundreds of

unused copies of the Herald into a bin. Curious, I proceeded to inquire about the destination of these papers.

"In the trash," came the indifferent reply.

In the trash? My mind screamed! My brain went haywire. I thought of all the efforts to recycle people have bragged upon. I thought of the rainy tears Mother Earth was crying and understood why.

Let's make an effort to amend our faults against our world and do what we know is right. Don't throw it all away. We share not just a campus but a world that needs our help. Life is the river, I am the fish. What will I do when my waters run dry?

Robert C. Davis
Nashville sophomore

Parker's
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NEW LOCATION

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Catch the highlights of this weekend's football game in next Tuesday's **Herald**

RAPE: *You don't need a weapon'*

BY TAMMY COOLEY

"There are still a lot of people that don't believe that someone can be raped unless they have a knife held to their throat," said Janice Lennert of the Rape Crisis Center.

"You don't need a weapon to rape someone."

About 25 students attended a question-and-answer session Tuesday night in Downing University Center to find out more about the myths and how to stop the violence of rape.

A panel consisting of Lennert, Residence Life Director Dave Parrott, former Western sexual assault adviser Kathy Kanx and Byron Costner of Minority Student Support Services answered students' questions.

"If someone is forced to have sex against their will and without their consent then it is legally considered rape," Lennert said. "It is never okay to assume that 'no' means anything other than no."

Shelbyville senior Jeff Hall said that "just because a person is your friend doesn't mean they have the right to violate your body."

Many students wanted to know how many students have been raped on campus in recent years.

"The school cannot report what is not reported to them," Lennert said. "Statistics show that there are 10 unreported rapes for every one that is reported."

"I think there is a fine line between protecting the rights of the individual and making students aware that there is a problem," Kanx said. "The university does a lot of programs to tell people what kinds of



John McLemore/Herald

Dave Parrott, Residence Life director, answers questions at a date rape seminar Tuesday night. About 25 students attended the question-and-answer session in Downing University Center.

situations they need to be careful of."

Many students are afraid to report rapes and go through the legal system, Lennert said. Students need to realize that the legal system's standards and the standards of the university regarding rape are different.

"The university standards allow us to define guilt with a much less amount of evidence," Parrott said. "Many men are surprised to find that even if the legal system decides not to prosecute, the university will follow through with consequences that are quite stringent."

These consequences can involve losing visitation privileges - or even being

expelled from school, which will go on students' transcripts, Parrott said.

Students need to realize that there is no way to pinpoint a rapist. "It could be anyone," Costner said.

"I feel that date rape is a concern of everybody," Hall said. "We should all know the facts on how to prevent it and educate people that it is a problem. If people would just be more responsible for their actions it would curb the date rape statistics."

The program was sponsored by Peer Advocates Teaching Choices In Health (P.A.T.C.H.) Works, APPLE Health Promotion Program and Marriott's Wellness and You.

Correction!

These new AOP pledges names were misspelled in the Sept. 1 issue of the Herald.

Rayner England
Jenny Heldbrink
Jennifer Sandusky

Congratulations!

Karen Dykstra

**Kappa Delta Alumna
of the Month**

**Thank you for all your help
and support during Rush!**

love in AOT.

The Sisters of Kappa Delta



"Give thanks
unto the Lord."
-Psalms 105:1

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH INVITES YOU TO WORSHIP WITH US!

Due to the recent fire, the First Baptist Church is holding Sunday worship at 9:30 a.m. at the Bowling Green Junior High (two blocks from campus) on Center St.

**The College Class Sunday School
at 11:00 a.m. meets back at the main Church
on 12th and Chestnut.**

UCB's Committee Heads and Agenda

Pam Wells • President • 745-3639
Jerry Moore • Vice President • 745-3451

		(Location)	(Meeting Time)
Emily Brown	Lecture	DUC 330	4:30 Thursday
Emily Morgan	Special Events	DUC 330	3:00 Tuesday
Tonya Stinson	Public Relations	DUC 330	3:30 Monday
Terrence Taylor	Nite Class	DUC 330	3:30 Monday
Trevor Wathen	Concert	DUC 330	3:00 Monday

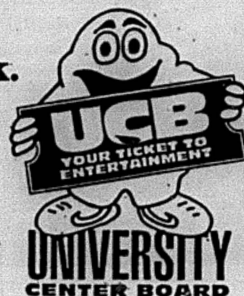
Recruitment starts Sept. 17 and ends on Sept. 25

A table will be in DUC lobby throughout the week.

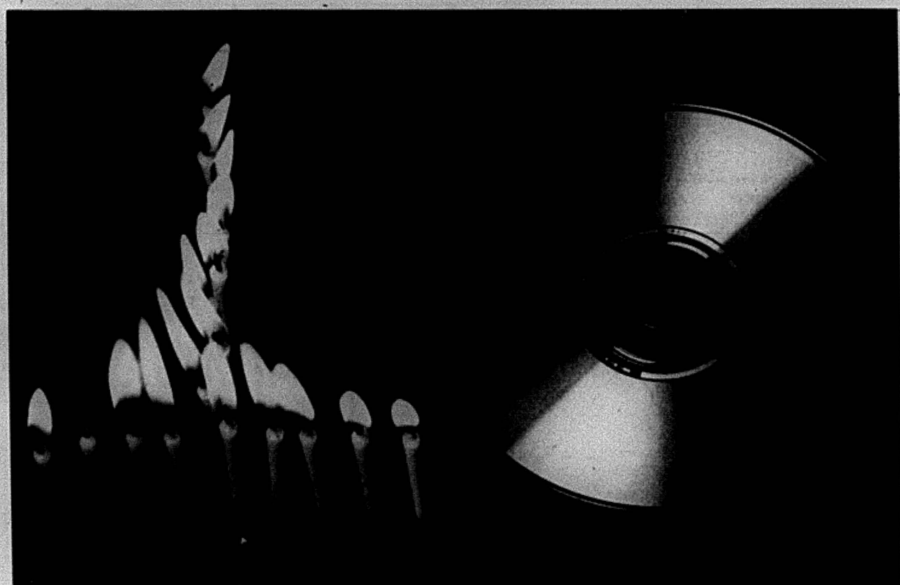
Times will be 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Sept. 20-25.

Applications may be picked up in the UCB office, DUC 330.

For more information call the UCB office at 745-5807.



Diversions



TEN YEARS ON DISC

◆ *Since compact discs were introduced to the music business 10 years ago this month, the industry hasn't been the same*

For most students, music is the soundtrack for college years. When the compact disc came out 10 years ago this month, compiling that soundtrack began to cause headaches. Should music buffs make copies on tape that will last a few years, or should they spend the bucks, not eat and buy compact discs?

The beginning of the CD

When music companies began marketing CDs, they spent most of their time stressing the longevity and durability of the product and ignored the potential for improving sound. Some companies rushed out their best-selling catalog items in a rather slap-dash manner. It wasn't until companies like Rhino and Rykodisc put a lot of effort into remastering recordings — and had that effort pay off in sales — that the big-name catalogs began taking their listeners' demands for a quality product seriously. They stopped recording directly from vinyl unless it was necessary (as it often was with old blues and jazz albums), and they began searching their vaults for the original master tapes.

This proved to be a boon for serious collectors of music because when the record companies got through dusting off all those shelves, listeners suddenly had

access to rare demos, concert tapes and alternate tracks, not to mention the occasional long-lost album.

For many people, however, the cassette is still music's common denominator. Chris Bratton, an English graduate student, falls into that category.

"I don't like cassettes. I have cassettes by accident because I've had a cassette player for the longest time," Bratton said, adding that while he has started buying CDs, most of the music he has on cassette is pretty obscure and therefore hard to replace.

After the commercial failure of Beta-max tapes, eight-track stereos and laser discs, many were slow to invest in the switch to digital, but Ralph Gonzalez, a salesperson at Video Concepts, says CD players "will be around for a long time. They've got a new one coming out that you can record on, so they'll be moving into the tape market."

Record company strategy

Record companies knew they had a good product, and they took notice of the consumer's reluctance to buy. So did they lower the prices of those expensive CDs? Not on their lives. They began dangling some carrots, and they also started twisting arms. Bonus tracks began appearing on CDs only. Magazine articles kept pounding home the message of CD superiority — "They last forever! They're indestructible! Listen to that sound quality!" The companies started giving away CD

samplers with magazine subscriptions and released inexpensive samplers of newer artists. They released 3-inch CDs with a few singles on them. They heralded the re-release of the Beatles' catalog, and of the Rolling Stones'.

CD Sales

The strategy worked. People were buying compact discs even though they didn't own a player. Tim Williamson, a sophomore from Cincinnati, started buying CDs shortly after they came on the market because he thought his parents might get him a player for Christmas. "I had like three or four before [he owned a player]. I knew I'd be getting a CD player eventually, so instead of continually buying tapes I just went ahead and started buying CDs," Williamson says.

Other music fans began selling off their cassettes and records. Some people even began selling their used CDs, which opened up a whole new market for affordable, quality music.

Mike Stephens, one of the managers of Pac-Rats, said he has noticed an increase in the amount of CDs moving through his store. "A lot come in because people buy something after hearing one single, and then after listening to it a few times, they realize it's not what they expected."

He said he also sees quite a few people who sell off their entire collections of records and cassettes, but he adds that "people seem to be hanging onto their record albums more now, thinking they might be valuable later on."

SEE CD, PAGE 8

Hip happenings

◆ MOVIES

DUC Theatre

Tonight, Friday and Saturday
White Men Can't Jump, R, 7 and 9 p.m.

Greenwood Six Theatre

Death Becomes Her, PG-13, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.
3 Ninjas, PG, 7:30 p.m.
A League Of Their Own, PG, 9:15 p.m.
Singles, PG-13, 7:15 and 9 p.m.
Honeymoon In Vegas, PG-13, 7:15 and 9 p.m.
Sneakers, PG-13, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Last Of The Mohicans, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Martin Twin Theatre

Tonight
The Babe, PG, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Raging Bull, R, 7:15 and 9 p.m.

Opening Friday
Prelude To A Kiss, PG-13
Unlawful Entry, R

Plaza Six Theatre

Tonight, Friday and Saturday
Sliver Act, PG, 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
Unforgiven, R, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Single White Female, R, 7:05 and 9:15 p.m.
Captain Ron, PG-13, 7:20 and 9:20 p.m.
Pet Sematary II, R, 7:15, and 9:25 p.m.
Opening Friday
Sarafina, PG-13
Mr. Saturday Night, R
Innocent Blood, R

◆ LIVE MUSIC

Around Town

Tonight
The Dusters, 9:30 p.m., Cutters, \$2
Poker Joe, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe

Friday
Thum and Taxis, 10 p.m., Cutters, \$2

The Experiment, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe
Michael Gough Group, 9 p.m., Picasso's

Saturday
Mike Hackett, 9:30 p.m., Cutters
The Jokers, 9 p.m., 13th Street Cafe
Michael Gough Group, 9 p.m., Picasso's

Nashville

Tuesday
Dead Milkmen, 8 p.m., 328 Performance Hall, \$10

Wednesday
They Might Be Giants, 8 p.m., 328 Performance Hall, \$12

Oct. 6
Public Enemy, 8 p.m., 328 Performance Hall, \$14

Cincinnati

Saturday
Royal Crescent Mob, Too Much Joy and The Barenaked Ladies, 6 p.m., Bogart's, \$10

Tuesday, Oct. 6
Sonic Youth with Royal Trux, 7 p.m., Bogart's, \$14.75

Story: Brent Fisk Photo Illustration: Joe Carwile

CD: It's been a decade of disc

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

While consumers grappled with the issue of going with compact disc, the technology and the marketing strategy continued to change. Sony, who started the whole digital revolution, introduced portable players, CD Walkmen and CD players for the car. The CDs themselves were also improving. Companies were developing the technology to cram more music onto one disc. They were also making more debuts completely digital. Somewhere an ominous decision was made: records were no longer going to be made — the end of the world as we knew it.

As the price of players kept falling, more people bought them or got them as Christmas or birthday presents. CD sales surpassed first album and then cassette sales. People were getting tired of sucking up their Neil Young cassettes in the vacuum or having them warp in the heat of the car.

However, not everything went smoothly. CDs were, and are, expensive. Poor source tapes and atrocious remastering still interfere with the sound quality of particular albums like the first few Beatles' releases, or Carole King's "Tapestry." The 3-inch CDs were a flop. Some companies were very slow about releasing certain albums from their back catalogs, and some very important artists like

Lou Reed and David Bowie were missing huge chunks of their career output. Some of the original album's liner notes were left out, the art work was replaced, and songs were re-sequenced or absent altogether. Couldn't the record companies do anything right?

And something else disturbing had been discovered by drunken college students playing frisbee around open flames — compact discs were not indestructible.

Now, in the '90s, things are being set straight. Liner notes and art work are being restored. Jimi Hendrix's "Electric Ladyland" has been put on one CD, as has all of Prince's "1999." Strange and obscure artists, and indie gems like the Plimsouls' "Everywhere at Once," and the Frank Zappa catalog have somehow been re-released, as have a Comstock load of old blues and jazz artists like Robert Johnson and Bessie Smith. There are great-sounding individual albums and career retrospectives of just about every artist who ever took a recorded breath.

I think it's a safe bet that in another 15 years we'll be celebrating the compact disc's 25th birthday; so if you haven't taken the digital plunge yet, and music is an important part of your life, then you may find yourself playing a serious game of catch-up in the coming years.

♦ Music review

'Least Wanted' makes Ugly Kid Joe wanted

♦ New California band gives in-your-face thrash a blues twist

BY DREW COOK

"America's Least Wanted" may very well prove to be one of the country's most-wanted albums this year. The melodies are honest, straightforward and almost familiar. Ugly Kid Joe is one of the most diverse bands to come along in mainstream music for what has seemed like an eternity.

This is loud, in-your-face, obnoxious funk-rock-thrash-blues/metal at its best. Of course, being the best is a breeze when you're the only band of your kind. What they do is difficult to categorize and shouldn't be. The band's approach to music is a raw, "write-it-and-play-it" attitude. The lyrics aren't vague — these are clearly the words of some kids with a love for sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll and recklessness! Some popular U.K.J. song topics are fun things like mass murder, substance abuse, fear and loathing.

The first cut, "Neighbor," is scattered with wonderfully articulated belches, and a smattering of quite appealing spits, coughs and gags (the song's pretty cool too, though).

"Come Tomorrow" blends interesting rhythms with a funk/blues line supporting vocalist Whit Crane's melody, and a track titled "Same Side" is pure aggression at its best (and

it's got a great bass solo).

But, believe it or not, songs like "Mr. Recordman," "Busy Bee" and a killer version of "Cat's in the Hat," originally a Harry Chapin tune, prove that these rowdy misfits from Isla Vista, Calif., can cool things off and play in a melodic mode as well.

The tunes on this album are simple and riffy enough to enjoy the first time around but unique and creative enough to not sound like anything else. Also, it contains a longer and slightly clearer mix of "Madman," which was first released on the band's debut EP, "As Ugly as They Wanna Be" and, of course, "Every Thing About You," originally from the EP as well.

The release is not perfect, and not every song is a great one, but it's well mixed and recorded with few effects and studio tricks. "Everything About You" is prefaced with a somewhat annoying narrative, by someone who is apparently the illegitimate daughter of Roseanne and Bill S. Preston. Some of the lyrics are a bit trite, but, all in all, your money will be well spent.

I don't anticipate Pac Rat's doors being beaten down by people wanting to sell their copy of "America's Least Wanted." While listening to the disc I found it difficult to keep my mind on this review and my feet on the floor. Two thumbs up to the ugly kids for being original diverse, and tasteless!

LINDSEY: Grand jury to hear evidence in case

CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE

on Sept. 14. The report said he advised Vice President for Student Affairs Jerry Wilder that Western may have lost \$6,000 to \$7,000 during the past five years.

On July 1, Public Safety had assumed responsibility for the collecting and reporting of the meter funds.

From July 1 to Sept. 7, parking meter collections totaled \$1,481, according to the report. Previous years' total collections for July 1 to June 30

were: 1987-1988, \$885; 1988-1989, \$1,463; 1989-1990, \$956; 1990-1991, \$1,210; and 1991-1992, \$1,256.50.

These totals were compiled by Tom Harmon of Accounts and Budgetary Control.

Before July 1, Food Services, under the direction of Louis Cook, had been in charge of the parking meter funds.

◆ Lindsey
was assistant director of Food Services.

Cook said about seven years ago Public Safety had been in charge of depositing the revenue.

"Paul Bunch, Public Safety director at the time, wanted someone else to do it. For some reason Food Services ended up doing it."

Public Safety was in charge of taking the money out of the parking meters and then turning it over to Food Services.

Cook said he knew nothing of the arrest until last night and knew nothing about the missing money.

Lindsey resigned June 30 when

Marriott took over food services, but has been working as a temporary night manager of Downing University Center. He has been placed on administrative leave without pay.

Johnson said he believes the alleged theft occurred while Lindsey was assistant director of food services. He stressed the arrest has nothing to do with Marriott.

Lindsey was held in the Warren County Regional Jail until he posted a \$25,000 bond on Tuesday.

THE HERALD

Read about campus folklore in Tuesday's Magazine

Correction!— These two restaurants were left out of last Thursday's Diversions, "Good Eats" section. We apologize for the inconvenience

Parakeet Cafe—"Simply the Best!" Fresh seafood, steaks, pastas & chalkboard specials. Piano music nightly. California & French bistro food. Prices range from \$4.95-\$8.95, lunch; \$4.95-\$13.95; dinner. Open Mon.-Thurs. 11 a.m. to 11 p.m., Fri. 11 a.m. to midnight, Sat. 5 p.m. to midnight. Located at 951 Chestnut St. 781-1538. Most major credit cards accepted.

Forbidden City—"Unique Chinese food at excellent prices!" Special dinner buffet (18 entrees, shrimp, soup/ salad & chinese bread), \$5.95. Lunch buffet \$4.95. 7 days a week. Prices range from \$3.50-\$8.95. Open 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; 5 to 9 p.m. Located at 839 31-W Bypass. 782-2618.

VOTE

JACKIE GRANESE

for

SGA FRESHMAN PRESIDENT

Election will be held on Sept. 29 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. in DUC

ΑΓΔ ♥ ΦΔΘ ♥ ΑΓΔ ♥ ΦΔΘ ♥ ΑΓΔ ♥ ΦΔΘ ♥ ΑΓΔ

To the Brothers of Phi Delta Theta,
Ready to Win Again!
Homecoming '92
love the sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta

ΑΓΔ ♥ ΦΔΘ ♥ ΑΓΔ ♥ ΦΔΘ ♥ ΑΓΔ ♥ ΦΔΘ ♥ ΑΓΔ

Congratulations to our New Initiates

Michelle Marie Barnard
Erica Rae Anne Browning
Andrea Dow Cailles
Misty Kay Calte
Cherie Lane Cash
Jennifer Ann Crabtree
Ronda Elizabeth Daves
Ranee Dillingham
Amanda Fairfax Fizer
Jennifer Noelle Flowers
Chris Foster
Mary Frances Hall
Tara Suzanne Hall
Anna Head
Holly Head
Tonya Lynn Hudnall
Heather Leigh Judd
Amy Lynn Ketterer
Sandra Jill Kubichek

Lori Ann Milburn
Monica Myers
Michelle Marie Osborne
Stacey Lynn Pike
Shannon Pollock
Melissa Mae Rickard
Laura Riemenschneider
Rosemary Kay Ruckriegel
Kelsey Dawn Stenbagen
Stacey Marie Stewart
Tonya Lynn Stinson
Tonya Lea Stinson
Heather Dawn Suell
Lori Ann Warrens
Vickie Whughin
Andrea Catherine Wilson
Angel Young

Congratulations to our New Phi's

Tiffany Allen
Cindy Biggs
Jennifer Boehmann
Angie Bolton
Michelle Burch
Wendy Chelf
Genipher Childers
Michelle Daum
Melinda Day
Dionne Delsignore
Lisa Dobryson
Tonya Gaines
Kris Gartner
Jamie Garrett
Natalie Gillstrap
Carey Gray
Heather Hepp
Kenya Holland
Branday James
Shawna Kahlo

Jamie Loehrlein
Elizabeth Marshall
Robin Metheny
Natalie Morgan
Tonia Niebruegge
Robyn Oberhausen
Jennifer Osborne
Tina Runels
Christa Sell
Beth Smith
Melissa Smith
Charity Staton
Dawn Thompson
Molly Tollet
Sunny Triptow
Kris Van Meter
Rita Vaughn
Angie Watkins
Angie Whalen
Diane Williams

Phi Mu's are ROARING to go!

Alumnus returns to share message, entertain

BY MELISSA GASLIARDI

It had been 11 years since Michael Card last performed at Western and the 1979 graduate says some things have changed.

"The last time I played here," Card said, "I think I had hair!"

Card picked Western to kick off his 30-date tour, sponsored by the Bible League.

Since 1981, Card has had 10 number-one singles. In 1983, he received the Dove Award for songwriter of the year for a song performed by Amy Grant titled "El Shaddai." He has 11 award-winning albums out and his latest album, "The Word: Recapturing the Imagination," is the theme of this tour.

The message behind Card's music was inspirational. He played the piano and the guitar and the audience sang along. A collection plate was passed to gather money to buy bibles to send to China, where people are persecuted for religious reasons.

"Without the Bible," Card said, "many don't know the peace and joy we take for granted."

Card recently went to China, where he met philosophy and religion Professor John Long, who taught Card in 1976. Long introduced him as having "a most pleasant personality, he's enthusiastic, inquisitive, unassuming, sensitive, enormously talented, and as gentle as a summer day is long." Card entered the stage, hugged his old professor, and simply said "Wow!"

Music has always been a hobby for

Card, who was born into a musical family in Nashville. He sings and plays guitar and piano, yet says he never viewed himself primarily as a musician. When he came to Western, his major was forestry, but he enjoyed his biblical studies and decided to change majors. He has a bachelor's degree in religious studies and a master's degree in biblical studies.

Card said that when he recognized he could spread God's message by writing inspirational songs, he developed his talent into a career.

Card said that while being on the road "the greatest sacrifice we make is being away from the wife and kids." His wife, whom he met and proposed to at Western, is eight and a half months pregnant with their third child.

Owensboro sophomore Vella Mae Mosley said she enjoyed the concert. "I think the show was great. The music was beautiful," she said. "But I do wish they would have more Christian functions here on campus."

Campus minister Rick Howerton said he has high hopes that another performer may come in April.

"Some performers can be a problem. They're not really as nice as they act," he said. "He (Card) was hot stuff when I was younger. He was on top of contemporary charts, and he's just a wonderfully nice guy. Humble epitomizes who he is."

Card's next local performance will be in his hometown, Nashville, on Nov. 21.



Tricia Hoffmann/Herald

Michael Card, a '79 Western graduate, sings "I Have Decided" at a concert sponsored by the Bible League Tuesday night in Van Meter Auditorium.

FACULTY SENATE: Wants tightening of university's accounts

◆ The senate also wants the internal auditor to report directly to the Board of Regents

BY JIM HANNAH

The Faculty Senate had the first readings on two resolutions concerning the findings of an Arthur Anderson & Co. audit during a special meeting Tuesday. The resolutions were not read during the Sept. 10 meeting

because there were not enough members present to constitute a quorum.

The first resolution called for tightened control of accounts and expressed concern over the way university money has been spent.

The other called for the university's auditor to report directly to the board in addition to the president.

The audit found loose control over administrative accounts, inconsistencies in expenses at President Thomas

Meredith's home, spending that ran over budget in some departments and questions about accounts controlled by Meredith's wife, Susan.

During the last senate meeting, Meredith responded to the resolutions. He said it would be rare to find an auditor who would report to the board first, and he didn't want anyone to "have a hold over the internal auditor."

A memo from Robert Dietle, an assistant history professor, was handed out during the

special meeting that disputed this fact. It quoted Warren Spruill, the president of the Association of College and University Auditors as saying, "About one-third (of internal auditors at universities) report directly to the trustees; about one-third report to the president or chancellor; and about one-third report to the vice president for financial affairs."

In other business, the senate discussed the fall break, which

will be Oct. 8 and 9. They introduced a resolution about the possibility of having faculty work during the break. The resolution failed.

"Classes are not in session," said Robert Haynes, vice president for Academic Affairs, "so I would assume they (faculty) would do what they do any other day they don't have classes."

The next senate meeting is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 6 in Garrett Ballroom.

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Fall 1992 Freshman English Validating Essay

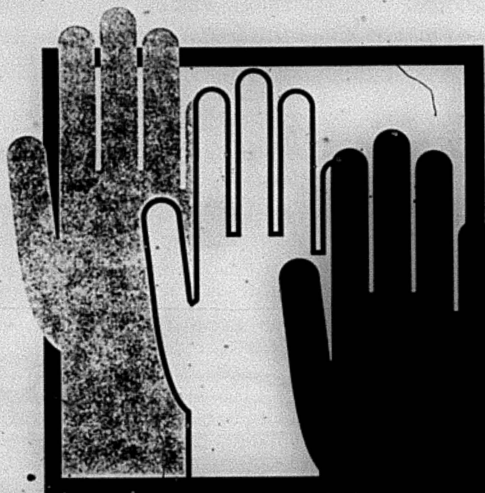
Students with ACT English scores of 29 or better, SAT verbal scores of 550 or above, or CLEP test of composition scores of 500 and up must write a validating essay before being granted credit for English 100. Please come to Cherry Hall 125 for testing. You will have up to two hours to write your essay. Be sure to bring theme paper, a pen, a dictionary, and positive ID (an ID with your picture on it).

Cherry Hall 125

Four Testing Sessions

Wednesday, Sept. 30, 3:30 to 5:30 and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 1, 3:30 to 5:30 and 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

NOTE: Students with AP or SPAN credits in English are not required to write a validating essay.



THINK
ABOUT IT
TALK
ABOUT IT
VOTE
ABOUT IT
VOTE AMERICA

Registration Drive
Monday, September 28
Tuesday, September 29
DUC Lobby
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sports

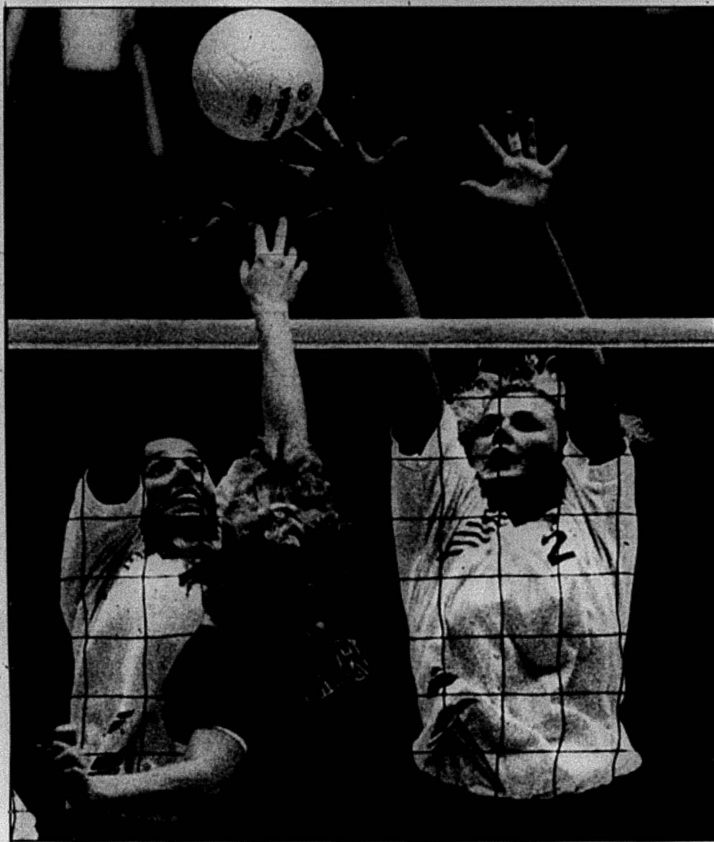


Photo by Teah Phillips

Western sophomore Lisa Schaad (left) and freshman Mami Denton reach for the block against Austin Peay's Dawn Grimes (8) during Tuesday night's 3-1 loss at Diddle Arena.

◆ Volleyball news

Tops' record falls to 3-8 after defeat

BY NICOLE ZIRNHELD

The Lady Topper volleyball team kept the roaring fans on the edge of their seats Tuesday night as they battled Austin Peay in Diddle Arena.

The team was defeated in three close games 12-15, 15-17 and 15-17 and won one 16-14, leaving them with a 3-8 record for the season.

Western Coach Jeff Hulmeyer attributed the loss to "lack of team discipline."

He also said they are "not playing as a team" which has been a problem since the beginning of the season.

"We were unable to pull it out because of errors on our side," Hulmeyer said. "Austin Peay played great defense and forced us to make mistakes."

Assistant Coach Michelle Mingus said, "We played good on the court but had too many service errors. If we could get our serves, we could beat anybody."

Sophomore Amber Simons said the team could not pull off the win because, "Once again there are too many individuals on the court, and we missed too many basic things."

Senior Janet Ryan said, "We

came in tired from the past week (in Colorado), and we were one step behind."

Sophomore Lisa Schaad said the team was not outplayed but just made one too many mistakes.

"It is a matter of us finding discipline and some leaders to take charge," he said.

Simons said the team still needs to work on basic skills and team unity. "By the time the conference schedule starts, we'll be ready," she said.

Once the Sun Belt Conference schedule gets underway, the games will start to become more important because for the first year, the winner of the

Conference Tournament will get an automatic bid to the NCAA Tournament.

The team will begin conference play on Oct. 1 against Southwestern Louisiana. Hulmeyer said he is counting on this week of practice to determine if the team is ready for the matches.

The team was 30-13 last season and 7-2 in the Sun Belt Conference, which was good for second place.

The team will play Tuesday at Eastern Kentucky.

"By the time the conference schedule starts, we'll be ready."

— Amber Simons
Sophomore volleyball player

Mandatory fee irks faculty

BY T. J. MALLON

Some faculty and staff members are not under the collar because they have to pay a minimum of \$100 to \$200 to be eligible to buy their men's basketball season tickets.

Season ticket holders received a packet in August from Athletics Director Lou Marciani saying that all people with tickets in designated sections must make a minimum contribution to the Hilltopper Athletic Foundation or buy tickets in another section.

The English department is circulating a petition asking that membership in the HAF be waived for faculty and staff. It has almost 30 signatures in the department and copies have been sent to most of the other departments.

The foundation proposed the mandatory donation to supplement the shrinking athletics budget available from the university, HAF Director Gary West said.

Brenda Martin, an English associate professor, said a lot of faculty are upset about paying money to keep seats they have held for years.

She said it is a burden for the

faculty, who until Friday had not even received their contracts, to pay money to the HAF in addition to the price of their tickets. Faculty and staff pay half of the price charged other season ticket buyers.

Marciani said the amount of money that people donate to HAF determines what section they can buy tickets for.

The most expensive seats will be in section 113, which will be turned into VIP seats. To hold tickets for one to four seats, a person must donate \$2,500. To hold tickets for up to eight seats, \$5,000 must be donated.

For faculty members who have previously held season tickets and who do not wish to donate to HAF, seats have been set aside in other sections.

For example, people with seats in sections 104-106, 112, and 114-116 in previous years will be

given the option of buying two seats in sections in the end zones or bleacher seats without joining.

People with seats in sections 101-103, 107-111 and 201-209 will be given the option of purchasing two bleacher seats.

Also, 200 seats in sections 110 and 111 will be held for faculty and staff who do not wish to join the HAF. If more than 200 people apply, Marciani said, a lottery will be held to determine who gets them.

If Western continues to support football, Marciani said Smith Stadium would go to the mandatory donation plan.

Marciani said Western is surveying 16 universities that have similar fundraising programs. Results are expected later in the week.

West said public response has been good, and about 800 people have joined HAF with more expected before the Oct. 1 deadline.

West added that he has received phone calls from people complaining but said they understood the reason for the donations after it was explained.

"We're no different than someone raising money for the library or the radio station."



Lou Marciani



Chuck Wing/Herald

Quincy Brown returns a serve in a recent red-white scrimmage.

Coaches look toward future

BY KEVIN HESBON

Both the men's and women's tennis teams will be faced with the same obstacle this season—lack of experience.

Women's Coach Laura Hudspeth and men's Coach Jody Bingham both agree that their teams are young but that the lack of experience could make their teams better in the next few years.

"Since we are so young, we just want to work on getting the fundamentals sound and get

everybody working together as a team so that we can prepare for the future," Hudspeth said.

She said a strong work ethic and a sense of determination are her team's main strengths. "The girls are putting in long hours on the court, and they don't complain about what is asked of them."

The top-seeded women players are: Amy Haskins, Cherie Little, Jessica Buckland, Jen-

SEE COACHES, PAGE 14

Tops wanting more than pot of gold

BY CHRIS IRVINE

Western's football team heads for Lafayette, La., Saturday to take on the Division I-A Southwestern Louisiana Ragin' Cajuns.

The game will mark the first football meeting ever between the two schools, who share membership in the Sun Belt Conference in all sports except football.

Both teams enter the game at 1-2. The Ragin' Cajuns were stomped by Southeastern Conference leader Tennessee in their opener, 38-3. They defeated Northeast Louisiana 31-23 before losing to San Jose State 38-13 last week.

Western lost to Eastern Kentucky 21-7 then defeated Indiana State 34-14. The Toppers lost last Saturday at Western

Illinois 31-30.

Despite the Ragin' Cajuns' advantage in overall size and speed, Coach Jack Harbaugh believes the Toppers can pull the upset.

"If we can stay in the game late, you never know what can happen," he said. "Our offense must control the ball in order to win."

Playing a Division I-A school is also a good learning experience for Western's team, Harbaugh said. Western plays in Division I-AA.

◆ Richard

Grice is

averaging 17

tackles a

game for the

Hilltoppers.

Southwestern Louisiana's players are "bigger, stronger and faster" than those on the I-AA teams the Toppers will face in the remainder of the season, he said. "We are playing to improve."

Southwestern Louisiana is paying Western \$80,000 to play the game and that helped save Western's football season, Harbaugh said.

Leading the Cajun offense is junior quarterback Tyjuan Hayes. He's completed 80 percent of his throws for two scores and one interception. His performance will be crucial because the Cajuns accumulate over 60 percent of their yardage through the air.

The Southwestern defense is strong and physical, Harbaugh said. It is paced by linebackers Charles Pool (24 tackles)

and Terrance Ross (21).

In order to win, key Hilltopper offensive and defensive players must duplicate last week's performances.

Quarterback Jairus Malcome had his best outing through the air against Western Illinois. He completed 7 of 12 passes for 129 yards and a touchdown. Receiver Brian Sowerby posted a 100-yard game at Western Illinois and leads the team with 152 yards.

Defensively, Richard Grice leads the Topper attack, averaging 17 tackles a game. Linebacker Marcus Burns is second on the team with 27 tackles. He also scored a safety last week.

The game will begin at 7 p.m. G107-FM will carry the game, with live coverage beginning at 6:30.

Football clash with Czars will be historic

BY CHRIS IRVINE

The Cold War may be over, but the Russians are coming to Western to knock some heads.

Western's football team will play the Russian Czars in an exhibition game 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 17, at Smith Stadium.

This marks the first time a Russian football team has ever played on a Division I college campus in the United States. The game was scheduled to fill an open date in Western's season.

"This is a unique opportunity for our players, coaches and fans," Coach Jack Harbaugh said.

"Football may be relatively new to the Russians, but we understand they have some great athletes," Harbaugh said. "I'm sure it'll be a real test for our football team as we prepare for the last half of the 1992 schedule."

Harbaugh said while at Western, the Czars will live in Keen Hall and will have many opportunities to meet with Western's student body.

The team includes several former Olympians, including Valuda Pouteriev, who was a silver medalist in the 100-meter dash at the 1988 Olympics. He lines up at wide receiver.

The team also includes members of the All-Russian and All-Europe Rugby Teams. Timur Drazov, a former World Wrestling Federation wrestler, is on the roster as a defensive and offensive lineman.

The Czars are coached by former McNeese State player Eldon Cunningham, a Houston native. He went to Russia last year and coached the Moscow Bears to the first-ever "Super Bowl" in that country. He founded the Czars this January.

"We have some athletes with tremendous ability and world-class speed," Cunningham said.

"We have three men who can cover 100 meters in less than 10 seconds. That's close to the winning time in the Olympics. But, unfortunately, we just don't have the kind of experience that American college players have."

The Czars have already played five games this season, going 3-2. One of the losses was a 10-7 setback to Lutheran (Iowa) College at Oslo, Norway.

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Joe Stefanchik/Herald

Hands above the rest: Western's Amber Simons (#12) blasts the ball back at two Austin Peay players Tuesday night at Diddle Arena. Western lost 3-1 and fell to 3-8 on the year. The team will begin its Sun Belt Conference schedule Tuesday at Eastern Kentucky.

Toppers prepare for tough weekend

By PAMELA C. KIDDINS

Western's soccer team is in for a challenge its next two games. The Toppers will face Southwest Missouri State Tuesday and Southern Indiana Friday. Both games will be at 7 p.m. at Smith Stadium.

Western has played Southwest Missouri twice, first in 1984 and then again in 1985. In the first meeting, Western lost 1-0. In 1985, Western won 1-0.

Although the games Friday and Tuesday will be a test for Western, Coach David Holmes feels that the toughest test has already passed.

"The first third of our schedule is over," he said. "It was the toughest third, without

question."

Holmes still thinks that these

two games, coming up will give Western some trouble.

"Both teams are big, strong and very aggressive," he said.

Holmes also thinks that although the Toppers have lost the last three games, the team is still showing spirit.

"I feel like despite the fact that we lost the last three games,



David Holmes

we had some really encouraging signs," Holmes said. "Our goal here for these next two home games is to do nothing less than to win both."

Holmes also mentioned that the "early season schedule has made us tougher. It has given some of our freshmen some valuable collegiate experience, so I feel that that will really help us for the rest of the year."

After Friday and Tuesday night games, Western will play Cincinnati Oct. 2 at home, then hit the road for the next three games.

Western is currently 2-5, slightly behind the pace of last year, when they finished with a 11-8-1 record.

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Joe Stefanchik/Herald

Western's Eddie O'Carroll crosses the finish line in Saturday's five-mile race at Kereiakes Park. The Track Legends Classic was Western's only home meet. O'Carroll led six other teammates to a winning finish.

Cross country team to race with top runners sidelined

BY CARA ANNA

Western runs against several Kentucky teams this weekend in the Commonwealth Championships in Louisville, including the winners of last weekend's Track Legends Classic.

The meet will feature the three universities that came to Bowling Green Saturday: Kentucky, Louisville and Eastern Kentucky. The Kentucky men's team won the Classic, ahead of Eastern and Western. Western Coach Curtiss Long said he was not sure if teams from Murray and Morehead would be present this week.

Currently the main concern for Western is injuries. Leading men's runner Sean Dollman will

not run Saturday and is not even running in practice due to injured abdominal muscles. The problem has worsened, Long said.

Eddie O'Carroll, who won the men's five-mile race in the Classic and was named the Sun Belt Conference runner of the week, will probably rest this week, Long said.

Also, no decision has been made on the status of Hendrick Maako, who has not run competitively this season due to minor injuries.

"Because injuries still limit the number of runners on the women's team, Long said there was 'no room for flexibility to rest someone or take a weekend off.'"

This will be Western's third

meet in three weeks, and that combined with hard training is tiring out some of the runners, Long said.

"An advantage is that in cross country, unlike many other sports, records from individual meets have no weight in determining who places where later in the season. Meets like Saturday's are used to get teams ready to run in November, which is when the NCAA Championships take place, Long said.

"This does give us the opportunity to race and compete," Long said. "The major objective at this time is simply preparing for the future."

Western will have a chance to rest next weekend with no meets scheduled.

COACHES: Young team builds for the future

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

fer Miller, Kristie Jackson, Leslie Richardson and Julie Kirby.

The women's team is trying to better last year's eighth-place finish in the Sun Belt Conference Tournament. "The girls are willing to do whatever it takes to get up with the best of them," Hudspeth said.

The problem of young players is not as severe for the women's team as it is for the men's, Bingham said.

"We've been at the bottom of the ladder for ten years, but with these young players and scholarship dollars, we are ready to make a move forward."

The men's team ran into an additional problem last week. Bingham got word that his most talented player, Mike Curren, is ineligible to play due to

complications in his transfer from a junior college.

Despite this loss, Bingham is looking to improve on last year's record of 10-15. He also wants the team to top last year's eighth-place finish in the Sun Belt Tournament.

The top-seeded players for the men's tennis team are: Bernie Howard, Quincy Brown, Matt Waller, Brad Smith, Mike Wilson and Matt Raymond.

"I hope these guys can come together as a team like I know they can," Bingham said. "If we finish in the top four of the Sun Belt Tournament, it will be a big year for Western's tennis team."

The first meet of the season for both teams will be at Middle Tennessee State this weekend. It will be the only time that both teams will play at the same meet.

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Basketball assistant leaves for St. Francis

HERALD STAFF REPORT

Jim Christian, an assistant basketball coach under Ralph Willard for the last two seasons, is leaving Western to take a similar position at St. Francis College in Pennsylvania.

Christian played high school basketball for Willard at St. Dominic High in Oyster Bay, N.Y., and went on to play at Boston University under Rick Pitino.

He played his final two seasons of college ball at Rhode Island and was a member of the Ram team that made it all the way to the final 16 in the 1988 NCAA Tournament. He earned his bachelor's degree in consumer affairs from Rhode Is-

land in 1988.

Christian, who also played professional basketball in Sydney, Australia, will join the staff of Saint Francis Coach Tom McConnell.

"Jim is a hard worker who brings experience as a player and a coach," McConnell said. "His blue-collar work ethic and the excellent job he did at Western Kentucky the past two years will make him fit in nicely into our program."



Jim Christian

Athletics facilities to get \$90,000 in improvements

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Hilltopper Athletic Foundation has approved the financing of a number of improvements for athletic facilities at Western.

The improvements, which will cost just over \$90,000, will upgrade the athletic weight room and provide new seating for both students and HAF members in Diddle Arena.

Denes Field, where the baseball team plays its home games, will undergo improvements including a new outfield wall.

HAF President Jim Smith said said the improvements are needed that the whole foundation is concerned about. "Western's athletic programs, athletes and coaches deserve the best facilities possible," he said. "And that's what the foundation is here for."

The field fence will be rebuilt with treated lumber, designed to handle signs, and is expected to be completed by mid-October.

The HAF board also approved the purchase of 260 upholstered theater-style seats, for seating section 113 and four rows of end zone bleachers for the students in Diddle Arena.

In addition to those projects, work is underway on the relocation of the women's basketball locker room in Diddle Arena. "The decision of the foundation to undertake these projects is significant, and it will greatly enhance all of our athletic programs, both directly and indirectly," said Athletics Director Lou Marciani. "As always, we extend our sincere thanks to the HAF for its continued support in helping us meet the needs of today's and tomorrow's student athletes."

Rugby Club looking for members

HERALD STAFF REPORT

The Rugby Club is looking for new members. Anyone interested in joining should contact Joel Taylor at 843-3856 or

come out to Creason Field for practice Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m. The club is just coming off a 15-5 home victory against Southern Indiana.

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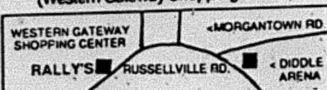
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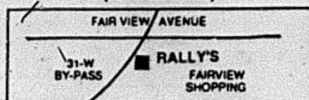
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